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Description

This Welsh two family stone dwelling is located on the north side of Maryland Green Marble Road in the village of Cardiff, Maryland. Unique to the Welsh quarrymen who immigrated to this Slate Ridge area, the structure consists of two single family "Coulsontown" type houses sharing a common wall. According to land records, originally the house was a three family structure.

The building is two stories high with a shallow gable roof of shingled slate. Walls and foundation are of the region's brown Cardiff Conglomerate, with larger cut blocks (some of slate) for quoins and lintels. Each side of the dwelling is a simple center hall structure of three lower bays. The entrance for each dwelling is centered on each respective side, with windows in the left and right bays. Two upper windows are aligned with the lower windows in each dwelling unit. Windows in the left unit are 6/6 sash, whereas the windows in the right are 1/1. Short brick chimney stacks are located at the left end of each dwelling, thereby one is at the left endwall and one is centered on the structure.

Windows at the gable endwalls include one upper 6/6 at the left forward end and one lower and one small upper at the right forward gable end. The back half of the right gable end has been reconstructed, as evidenced by the use of smaller stones. Modern attachments to the structure are a one story shed roof projection extending from the rear and metal awnings at each entrance. A slate covered well is located in the front yard of the right-hand dwelling.

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Most likely built in the mid-nineteenth century, this two family house is a surviving example of a vernacular Welsh building form brought by immigrating quarrymen, an exemplary multi-family structure indigenous to the Snowdonia Region in northwest Wales. Squat stone houses, single or multi-family, such as these are referred to as "Coulsontown cottages" due to the nearby, historically documented Welsh settlement just over the Mason-Dixon line on Ridge Road, south of the slate ridge. Cardiff contains four similar Welsh stone structures within its village boundaries. This structure's significance is noted as it is the only remaining multi-family structure of this sort on either side of the Pennsylvanina/Maryland line, and was once a three family dwelling as recorded in 1948.

This double house and the remaining similar single family houses are simple two story structures built of the region's Cardiff conglomerate. Proportionally, these houses remain constant whether single or built in a line with common walls. Single houses or the multi-family segments all are of a rectangular three bay center hall plan with central entrance and outer windows, and either two or three aligned windows in the second story. The shallow gable roofs are naturally shingled in the region's renowned slate. Massive quoins and single block lintels are additional linking features.

According to Vera Ingool, the original road in the settlement of Cardiff was along today's Slate Ridge/Green Marble Road and was known as "Stone Row". Supplementary evidence of this settlement pattern is made apparent from Martenet's 1878 map, which does not show Delta's Main Street extending through Cardiff, and the 1888 Delta map, which shows the later linear development occurring along Main Street from the intersection at Slate Ridge/Green Marble Road. Most likely, Cardiff was originally established as an insular Welsh enclave, like Coulsontown, with a single path to the slate quarries on the ridge.

The village of Cardiff developed on the patented land tract of Thomas Hawkins called "Hawkins Chance". The 74 acre parcel was divided and sold by the Hawkins family to Welsh immigrants in the mid-eighteen hundreds for the purpose of slate quarrying.

MARSHALL HEAPS OIL COMPANY Title Search

GRG 649/4	June 4, 1964	Grantor: J. Milford and Dorothy H. Wheeler Grantee: Marshall T., Jr. and Ann P. Heaps Granted: 2 parcels with improvements. No description provided, only cites other references. (Parcel with this structure referred to as tract 2 is the only one followed.)
GRG 321/196	September 29, 1948	Grantor: Nelson A. Heaps, widower Grantee: J. Milford and Dorothy H. Wheeler Granted: parcel of 1 acre on [Green Marble Road] "upon which there now stands the remains of a three family stone dwelling"
WSF 115/388	July 5, 1905	Grantor: Catherine and Robert G. Williams Grantee: Nelson A. Heaps Granted: parcel of 1 acre (improvements not specified here) for \$600.00, devised to Catherine Williams in will of father, Robert Jones HBT 13/35
ALJ 22/477	December 28, 1867	Grantor: William R. and Ann Hughes Grantee: Robert Jones Granted: parcel of 1 acre with improvements, described as a piece of "Hawkins Chance".

No further deed references for understanding how William R. Hughes acquired this parcel. As with adjoining properties, this was probably part of "Hawkins Chance", a patented land tract of 74 acres 5 perches belonging to Thomas Hawkins. Located atop the Slate Ridge, this land was divided and sold to industrious Welsh immigrants for slate quarrying ventures.

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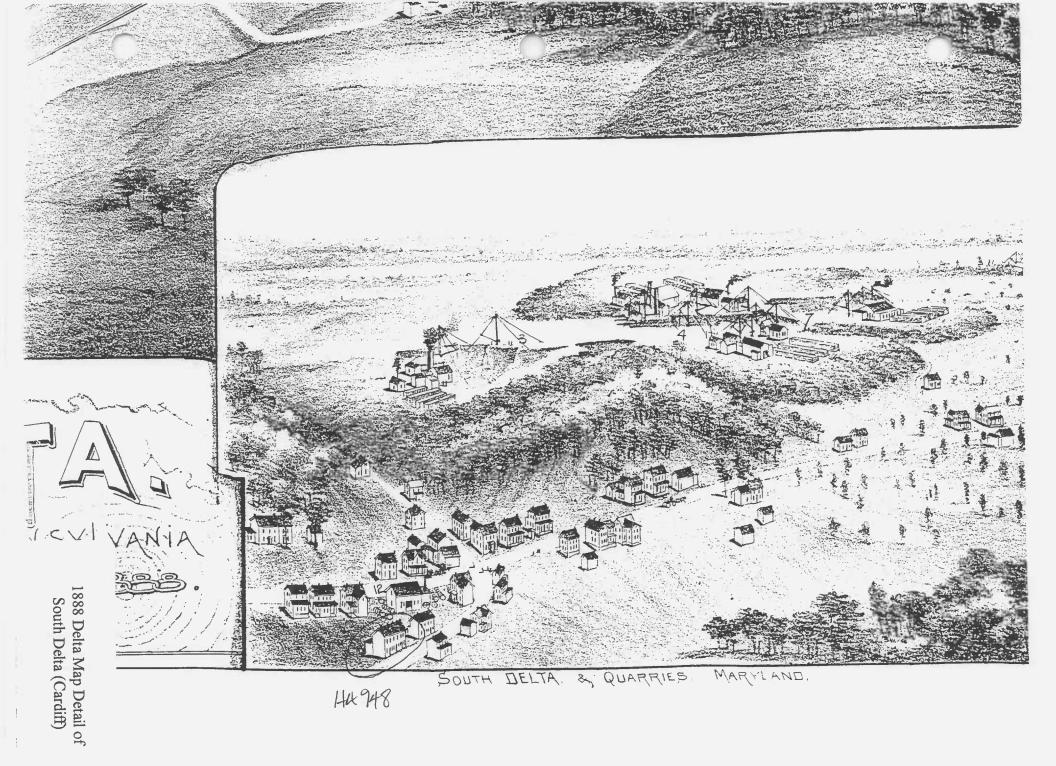
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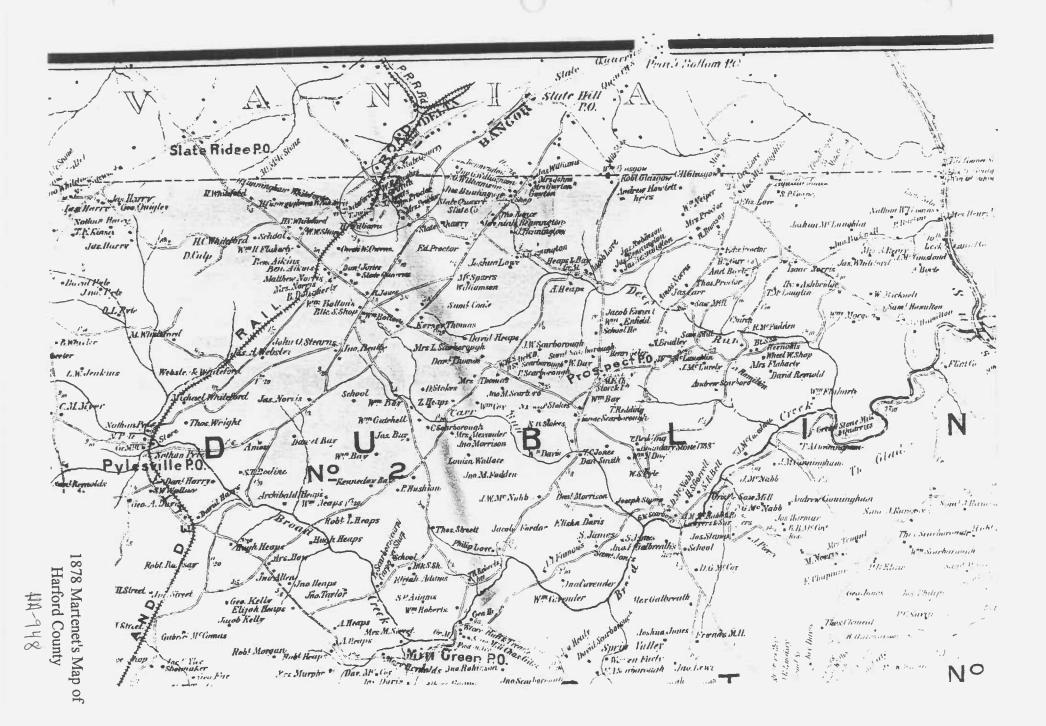
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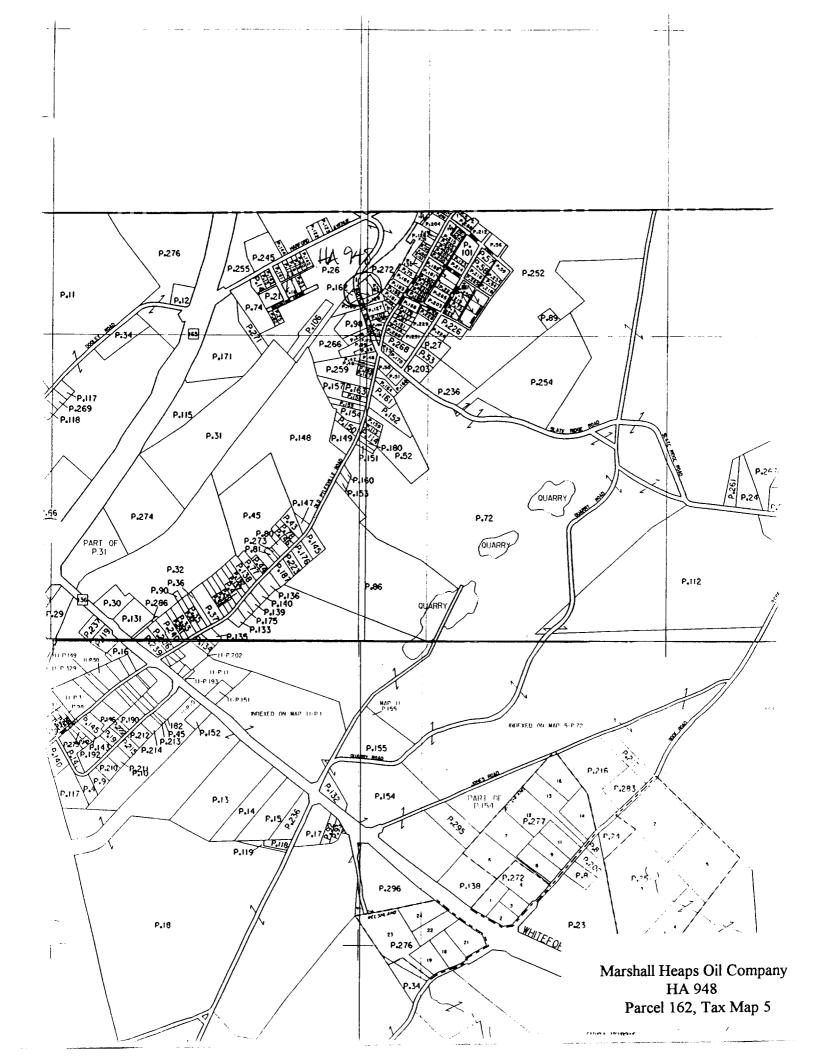
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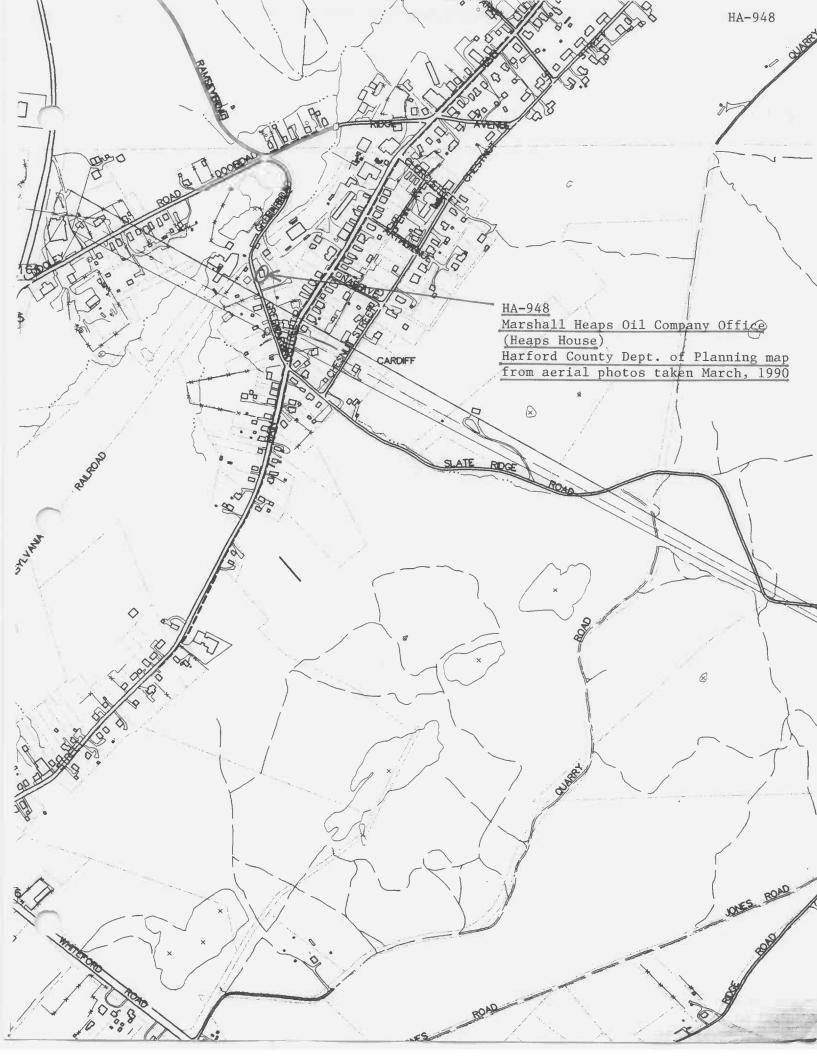
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